GETTING THE NOMINATION

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

never find one word to authorize a politi- power to name the President. cal convention, or to give power to a convention's mandate. Yet a vast number of the voters of the United States college, none has ever disobeyed the command of his party convention.

Political party nominations are necessary to th career of the American statesman. No man is so great that he can enter public life without the aid of a nomination to help him to office, help others to office. The infrequent suc-That section of the public by bartering colm, or Andrew Jackson.

a promise of the independent vote, but It was the certainty that a caucus der ordinary circumstances it must take what the parties give it; the greater of two goods, or the lesser of two evils.

Just at this time it is interesting to mark the progress of the nominating ma- Jackson in nomination for President In the beginning there was the caucus, years later the legislatures of various then came the delegated convention, and States, by solemn and formal legislative fair to earry the machinery to its most istracy. in fact. The greater volume of complaint now is but the evidence of the increasing purpose of the people to take

Leaving aside the hosts of municipal, county, State, and Congressional offices, for which nominations are already made by direct primaries in many States, it is

Executive of the Federal government. They battled long over the proposition of leaving that selection to the national leg-Islature, or of intrusting it to the several sister, or of intrusting it to the several sister, or of intrusting it to the several ing importance of the primary. A direct State legislatures. In the end, they left primary for Presidential nominations has it to electors to be appointed by the various States-not by the people of the States—in such manner as each State legislature might direct.

spirit of this provision was concerned. structions by Wisconsin and Alabama by into which an equal quantity of sweet oil The people had every confidence in their a popular party vote. ability to select a President, and they were very careful to choose as electors only those persons who would reflect the of a minority President possible.

the radiance of living tints and shades. long time.

The costliness of color photography con- hour.

the portraits of the early Americans. An iffed.

plates in the 5 by 7 size is \$15 a dozen.

tints of the flesh admirably,

valued at \$100.

With the Republican convention just lishing, in which the checks and balbehind, and the Democratic convention ances of and between the executive, jujust before them, the American people dicial, and legislative departments were are greatly exercised at this time about so nicely adjusted. But Congress soon the whos, whys, and hows of "getting perceived that the electoral college was the nomination." So far as national pol- amenable to the popular will. Therefore pered by instructions are apt to be swayed ities is concerned, one might search the it set about to captain and command that Constitution and the laws forever and will, thus virtually giving Congress the very unlikely to consider the genuine

Political parties appeared in Congress place action of the convention above their were named by informal party caucuses the opinion of the party in a State as own convictions and vote for the nom- of members of Congress. The attacks on to the relative merits of the leading asinee regardless of personal preferences. "King Caucus" were begun in the public prants; less frequently a compliment And of the members of the electoral press as early as 1800, although the first for a favorite son and a basis for trading the members of Congress.

If that method of selecting party canor the capacity to control nominations to a safe bet that the list of Presidents the will of the party. from Monroe's time until now would not minor offices mark the exception which Congress had always looked at things called independent voters can never se- other than Mr. Bryan. Certain it is that lect a man to serve in the White House. no Congressional caucus would have nom-That section of the public may induce inated Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lin-

would not nominate Jackson that led to the establishment of the convention sys tem by the overthrow of "King Caucus. In 1822 the Tennessee legislature, by an informal vote, placed the name of Andrew chinery of the American political parties. This established a precedent, and two now the direct primary election bids enactment, placed the names of their fa-

democratic extremity. There is great When Jackson did become President he bought for the purpose. Of course, pictalk of conventions that are boss-ridden recognized the power of the political use tures of amusing subjects should be and the like. There has been such talk of the patronage of the office. He used before; ever since conventions were held, this power to build up a machine, to establish the convention system, and to good. inaugurate present-day political party methods. Every President since his day has used the power of patronage for pothe power of nominating into their own litical purposes, to an extent varying with hands.

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Cabinet minister, Martin Van Buren, as amusing the fan will be. interesting to apply the theory of the his successor. He used the Federal ofexercised by political party.

The framers of the Constitution did not the "allies" may have cursed bitterly, but merely because a pen and ink were at the moment lacking.

Every evening he sat on the porch and believe the people possessed sufficient wisdom and judgment to select the Chief the same curses which were heard when

The difference nowadays is the increaslegislature might direct.

question of instructions to delegates by a primary. Why a primary was null and void from the very beginning, so far as the from the very beginning, so far as the this spring. When the very beginning are the properties of the properties o

Complaints that delegates to conven tions are not left to do their will and to with a soft cloth. After this mixture is follow their judgment, but are driven unthoroughly wiped off, the neck is washed der the whip by the control of the party with soap and water. popular will. Thus the electoral college leader, are often heard. Just at this time

What did the power of the administra-The fathers declined the proposition to tion amount to in the convention to nomivest the power of selecting a President nate a candidate to succeed Arthur? It

York required an exposure of nearly an

color, and now are experimenting with

of retouching, however, is appreciated by

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY IS WOMAN'S FAD

photographed in colors themselves, but so that the hand may form a support for

household goods, and their children in all ble to remain motionless for a sufficiently

The new colored photographs are indeed | Interior pictures in the winter where

extremely decorative. As is well known, there are heavy hangings and no skylight

they are on glass, and can be hung in are best taken without any accompanying windows flooded with light, where they figure. The first colored photograph that

form an attraction which cannot be gain- was taken of a Louis XVI room in New

fines it at present to the enjoyment of the In the late spring and summer, when

rich. Such a photograph of an individual the sunshine is more intense, this object

to-day is a more extravagant luxury than | tion of long exposure will be greatly mod-

excellent colored photograph of a child About five society women have equipped

recently taken for a New York woman is themselves for taking photographs in

Nevertheless, the time is said to be near the quantity of light and the length of

when amateur photographers, of whom exposure necessary to fasten the colors

there are a goodly number, will be dab-bling in this phase of the art then selves. A complaint which is universal among

It being possible to take colored pictures them is that these colored plates can in

with an ordinary camera, supplied merely no wise be retouched. The pictures must

While men are arguing about the prob- many women who have done remarkable

able usefulness of color photography work as amateur photographers, even tak-women have taken it to their hearts. They ing prizes at exhibitions over the heads

are especially pleased to have pictures of of professionals. Indeed, it has been said their babies in color. Aiready several that an untouched negative and print of

have been made of the gilded infants of the same picture have almost passed out

those in the nude showing the | Color photography then requires a most

New York, which have been immensely of the photographer's life.

for a colored photograph must be several patience and accuracy.

with the absolute fidelity of the new pho- subtle charm of color.

The cost of the remain as they appear at first. The value

'pernicious activity" in politics; but they did not prevent the power of the Cleveland officeholders from being used in conventions. What did it amount to at Chicago in 1896, after Mr. Bryan brought in the cross of gold and the crown of thorns?

There was a time when the national conventions met without any one being able to forecast the outcome. There would be a dozen candidates to start with, and frequently a dark horse would win. It was exciting, it was interesting, but it was not always for the best. The delegates had much more freedom than they have in these latter days, it is true, but the very nature of a convention prevents true deliberation. Delegates left unhamby the most artificial devices. They are needs of the party and country.

After a while the people began to obbefore lines were drawn among the peo-The Congressional caucus was the horses. Instructions to delegations beresult. From 1788 until 1800 the Presidents came more frequently the expression of formally coroked nominating caucus was not held until 1804. From that time until and "dark horsing." The primary elec-1824 "King Caucus" ruled supreme, and tion has given the voters control of the the Presidents were, in fact, chosen by nominations for smaller offices, and they are reaching out to control the greatest of them all. This is the reason the national conventions have become but ratididates for President had prevailed, it is fication meetings which formally register

The tendency toward vesting m cesses of independent candidates for contain a single name which it now bears change in American politics. Until this but proves the rule. Therefore, it is from a point of view quite different from taking sides with some aspirant and aidapparent that the whole fabric of our that of the voter. It does not require ing him to work the machinery in the political institutions rests upon the po-litical party nomination. The voters can present Republican members of Congress If the present tendencies are carried out choose no better man for President than would not choose Mr. Taft, or that the the interest in the future will be changed is nominated by the parties. The so- Democrats in Congress might prefer an- to the business of taking sides with some idea and aiding in the work of "mak

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To-morrow-Making the Nomina-

DECORATIONS FOR FANS

very easy thing to make an amusing and like this when she comes." attractive fan-by cutting line drawings them on plain white fans, that may be chosen, and caricatures are particularly

Another good idea is an autograph fan where the summer girl insists upon all Jackson forced the nomination of his less talent the artist shows the more left growing in the yard and a hedge of

If only a pencil is procurable at the moment, make that do, and trace name interesting to apply the theory of the direct primary to the nomination for the Presidency, the most important function exercised by political party.

In succession of the direct primary to the nomination for the ficeholders to get the nomination for Van Buren. Mr. Roosevelt may have used the officeholders for a like purpose, and some artistic effort to the collection some artistic effort to the collection.

TOILET TIPS.

An Emollient for the Neck.

In order to preserve the whiteness of many States are already deciding the cut gowns, most women will find it nechas been added. After the oil is put in it is beaten again and applied to the neck

Tailored stocks made of white linen with dainty tabs finished with tiny pearl buttons are severe for the present fussy styles in neckwear, but they have been having something of a revival with the re-The beauty of color photography has held near her face a full blown rose, and turn of vacation needs, when the shirt watching her, his pulse grew strong and all. undoubtedly made a strong appeal to the other leaned gracefully against the man- waist is at the height of its yearly usewomen of society, who not only are being tel shelf. Indeed it is necessary to pose

are seeing their drawing-rooms, their the head, otherwise it would be impossi- A SMART LITTLE BLOUSE DRESS.



of the flesh admirably.

accurate study and arrangement of the ess in this particular branch of the subject before the plate is exposed. No art is indeed a test of skill. The exposure good work can be done without abundant times longer than that for an ordinary Women who have at their country one in black and white. To keep an infant still long enough to get a satisfac- roses, and chysanthemums are more than tory result is, therefore, something of a delighted with the possibility of taking The Russian blouse style of dress is as their flowers in colors. By so doing a rec- popular with little girls as with their Horns are blown, whistles are tooted, ord can be kept of the exact tint of each mothers, for while the latter find such and even lights are flashed that the tiny variety of flower, something that has alsitter's attention may be caught and held ways been found difficult through descrip- the small wearers like them because they for several seconds. At this season of the year it is useless to count on less than year it is useless to count on less than It is perhaps the flattering quality of seven seconds for an interior exposure of an infant under a top light, while a longer ests modish women. Those who have time is desirable shunned being photographed, dreading the and is prettily full at the waistline, where The length of time required to take a unrelenting truth of the lens, are now it is attached to a three-piece suit. At the satisfactory picture in color is one of the forgiving it since it is softened and center-back is an inverted pleat, in line reasons that particularly adapts the art to smoothed by color. reasons that particularly adapts the art to smoothed by color.

still life. A drawing-room of the Louis XV or XVI period can be more accurately and daintily represented by this process than would be possible by any other heretofore known.

No brush can eatch the minutiae of development of the serior of the se

No brush can catch the minutiae of details that it is possible for a lens to portray; no mixing of pigments on an artist's palette can show the tones and
shades of colors passing into each other
with the absolute fidelity of the new phowith the absolute fidelity of the new p this pattern is 10 cents. The pattern may be obtained by inclos- been doing for several seasons. A few women who have had their drawIng-rooms taken in color have wished Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and The Washington Herald, and indicating been a trifle slow in making up their

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AT THE END OF THE WAIT.

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"You will come again," he said.

"Yes," she said, "I would like to."

"I will show you the place," he prom-

Two days later she came again. They

went through the orchard and garden

and then to the edge of the hill where it

falls away almost perpendicularly. They

sat on a flat rock and watched the sun go

"Isn't it restful," she sighed, "so quiet

They talked of trees and vines, the hills

and the seasons, of books and people

Wherever his thoughts had been, ther

her's had gone also, and whatever she had felt or dreamed he had, too, under-

Often she turned her wide-open, frank

"I wonder," she said musingly, "why

"I am," he laughed, "unless you call

"But you are not ambitious?" she ques

"There is so much to do in the world,"

she said, "and you have so much abil-

'I work every day." He smiled.

eyes upon him in wonder at the keenness and power of his thoughts, his seeming

out full of thought."

ounded knowledge.

you are not out in the world."

"No. Why should I be?"

A deep feeling of content and satisfacion possessed David as he looked across the hills and valleys to the south. "Yes." he said within himself, "she will ised

He bought the plateau on top of the vorites in nomination for the Chief Mag- from books and magazines and pasting hill-scarcely more than forty acres in all-and hired men to clear it. He took an ax and went with them

into the timber, for although David was down. a dreamer, he could work with his hands even while the visions were upon him. Before autumn came the ground was cleared, and then fruit trees and berries were set out. The house which David built was planned carefully that it might be a rest to the body and a pleasure to interesting if each can be persuaded to be a rest to the body and a pleasure to draw a tiny picture in addition, and the the taste. A half dozen cake had been coses was planted all the way around it. Walks were laid and flowers planted beside them

> David had some money-not much, but Every evening he sat on the porch and dreamed and waited.

When the orchard was bearing, and the rough places had been made smooth, David's lodge on the hill was the admiration of the community. Visitors were brought not been suggested seriously as yet. But the neck demanded by the present low- to see it, and tourists, who sometimes came to the Ozarks, went out of their question of instructions to delegates by essary to use some good cold cream or way to see the hill that blossomed as a

on the porch and looked out over the silent places-the hills and the valleys hunt for distress?" he asked. -a sense of loneliness came over him,

as the constitutional function of choosing a President is concerned. It is very far a glance at the past will show that from being an empty form b

For Cracked Lips.

she climbed to its top, the home would down the hill, and said little.

For a crack in the lip use an ointment

One day when the apple trees were in the supple trees were in the made up of a quarter of a gram of hypo- bloom and the oaks were brown, David ledge that runs between darkness and 'loses' or mislays everything from her vest the power of selecting a President nate a candidate to succeed Arthur: It in the hands of Congress, out of consideration for the integrity of the tri-partite system of government they were established by the civil service and selecting a President nate a candidate to succeed Arthur: It was used, but all in vain. Mr. Clevelland, but all in vain. Mr. Clevell wreck of a foolish hope,

the house. As he entered the yard he saw her again. a girl sitting on the edge of the porch looking across the hills to the south.

It had been another day of doubts and looking across the hills to the south.

It had been another day of doubts and looking across the hills to the south. She did not turn, and as he stood still Possibly he was a crazy dreamer after rhythmical until every nerve in him sang. had begun their good-night song, when fees than it would take to pay This was the dream-woman. he went to the house. As he came near wages and keep those they have.

near her. "I am visiting my aunt." she face, and with a smile of timid confes-explained, "and I wanted to climb this sion held out her hands to him.

with never the fear of 'notice from the motor car and pines to explore new places kitchen,' than from the same amount of she is so selfish that she forgets the

When I got here it was so beautiful He took them both and held them tight. restful I couldn't leave." The lids drooped and covered her eyes, and restful I couldn't leave.' For a few minutes they sat in silence, and the blood came up until it bloomed The south wind came from over the valley, laden with the incense of the wild plum and the wild grape. They breathed dreamed of you it was always like this," than ever in demand at present. the clean, sweet air in perfect content. She arose to go. He went with her to just like this." where the road turned down the hill.

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The Asertive Cretonne.

New we see parasols of cretonne in

this is only what French women have

medations to more than four "orna-

are the only incumberts permitted.

wall are the only seats provided.

in the middle of the room.

a Trappist monk.

being realized

futile chairs.

ments."

once littered homes.

PARASOLS.

"Yes," she said softly, "it was always

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The promise of a "single flower against Taffeta leads. Some are elaborate. a mere background of nothing at all" is Plain ones are most liked. For the latest household dogma has to There should be one for each toilet. This is smarter than one expensive sun-

shade. One is too prone to fall in love with mass of bric-a-brac and pictures which some expensive affair.

And such a "gem" is naturally only in Banished are small tables, mantels loaded with wedding presents, and small,

summery rigs.

Love Mathematically, From the San Francisco News Letter

The clock, a picture placed in a good Mathematically, lasting love may be light, and a candelstick that looks useful stated as follows: One man plus one woman, plus common interest, equals true played in the morning frocks of these The awkward six-footer is no longer love. confronted with impotent brocade chairs

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ne for the woman who wants to earn money. She goes into homes to find out what is wrong in kitchen or upstairs that makes servants leave, and is paid to find out and adjust the difficulty.

Whenever I see a fellow that needs help, I help him if I can," he replied nachinery going well." she asserts.

"But there are well-to-do people who ade to guit his work and go out and think nothing of spending \$200 or \$300 on "No, of course, not everybody."
"If there ever was one that was not, Suppose she should never come? Even that one is l. I was made for this," and the shadow of a doubt made him grow his gesture took in the hills and sky. "I there ever was one that was not, fuse to allow cream to be used in the and conditions unknown to their day have been forced upon us by the adsick at heart. But she would, surely she was made to live and dream. I did not keep the key to the cake box, and won't

One day when the apple trees were in He waited, poised dizzily on the narrow class-won't stay with a woman who

"Many women spend more money on the sport, The sun was down, and the robins repeatedly hunting new help and in office

She did not start at the sound of the start at the sound of the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings are the start at the start at the sound in the freedom of evenings and the start at the He sat down on the edge of the porch her soft hair blowing lightly about her in return from a smoothly running home, demnation of the place. She owns a fine natinees or a new dress."

come about, and it is proving a most lu-

terian Church, near Tilden, Ill., gave a there is no bathroom with hot water on decided to give another the next year. family. The man of the family really Each year the crowds increased, and the lives in the delicious hours he spends in management passed from the hands of the boat and she resents it. There is the church officers of Tilden and vicinity, grave danger in becoming so wedded to but the policy remained the same to insure a clean, wholesome day of amusement and recreation. That this policy is a what we must guard against if we are to accord with one or two costumes.

The cretonne sunshades are among the novelties, and very effective with some according in number each year, and last year a conservative estimate. until last year a conservative estimate placed the attendance at 6,000.

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The business of "adjuster" is a good

"But there is so much to be done to elp people, and they need it so much." "As a rule good wages, enough servants

as the constitutional function of choosing a President is concerned. It is very far from being an empty form, in that it provides a system which gives the smaller of the population than would obtain in a direct vote, and thus makes the sall of the two great parties. Yet a glance at the past will show that the past will show that the provides a system which gives the smaller of the population than would obtain in a direct vote, and thus makes the selection of a minority President possible.

After using the above an excellent bleacher may be applied with satisfactory he diedence, but not sumctently to cover in the diedence of the two great parties. Yet a glance at the past will show that the distortion of the two great parties. Yet a glance at the past will show that the distortion of the delegates at the past will show that thought the thoughts that the distortion of the delegates and distresses, except such as I meet in which thought the thoughts that the distortion of the delegates at the past will show that the distortion of the delegates at the past will show that thought the thoughts that the distortion of the delegates at the past will show that the distortion of the delegates at the past will show that thought the thoughts that the distortion of the delegates at the past will show that the distortion of the delegates at the past will show that thought the thoughts that thought the thoughts that the distortion of the delegates and distresses, except such as I meet in which the thoughts that the distortion of the two great parties. Yet a glance at the past will show that the distortion of the delegates and distresses, except such as I meet in which the thoughts the deacher may be applied with satisfactory and thought the thought the thought the distortion of the delegates of the devent and thought the thought the distortion of the delegates of the devent and thought the thought the distortion of the delegates of the devent and thought the thought the distortion of the delegates of the devent and thought the

would fade and he would see himself, saw, and come to know that this was well afford it, but 'has her set price' and old, lonely, and disillusioned by time, the her life, too. But if she were not the won't pay 50 cents more week on her serone for whom he had so long waited she vant's wages, when no money spent can bring in larger or better returns for the be more complacent than a real back-

fees than it would take to pay better "Do you like it?" he asked directly. his step quickened and his heart beat "The woman who practices such methShe did not start at the sound of his fast. She was on the porch, just as he ods always has a badly regulated house

"I knew you would come, dearest, as I

Big Illinois Picnic,

From the Coulterville Republican,

materials worn at the fashionable hotels.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

B, HELEN ROWLAND.

Physicians say the heart is an organ; but by the way some men manage to grind out the same old love songs over and over again it would seem to be more like a street piano. One whiff of an onion will do more to kill love than the breaking of

the Ten Commandments. All a man demands of a woman is a knowledge of what she ought not to do, what she ought not to say, and what she ought not to think. All a woman need know in order to wear a halo in her husband's eyes is how to keep it on straight.

Married men should make the most successful fiction writers, because it takes a highly developed imagination to invent a different story for one's wife every night. After marriage it is sad to see how soon the poetry of love turns into

an itemized expense account. Don't-marry a man merely because he can write nice long soul-satisfying letters; wait until you find out if he can write equally nice long satisfactory checks.

One man's folly is often another man's wife.

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FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

A man who inherited a home and its furnishings found among his new possessions a household account book, and amused himself for a while by comparing prices of necessities in his father's time with those of the present day. He finds that he requires an income three times for the size of the house and family, and the size of his father's to live in the unsystematized work will keep any home pretentious fashion in which he was brought up.

We have known for a long time that living was amazingly high, but evidence a whim or some peculiar fancy, but re- of this sort is rather staggering. We have fuse to allow cream to be used in the tastes which our ancestors never knew

ure who was being hounded by a creditor who tried to convince him that his income would supply comforts and leave a surplus with which to pay off old scores. "Hang it all, man, I don't want comforts. I can get along without them--but luxuries I must have." He really woodsman. But without the proper wardrobe he could have found no pleasure in

A woman whose husband has spent a good bit of money on a little summer home where he can forget the grind of and little pleasure in it. She fails to re- the day in the freedom of evenings and kitchen, than from the same amount of -she is so selfish that she forgets the noney spent in any other way-even on need of relaxation which every hard-And so the career of the adjuster has working individual feels and so restless that the quiet of country life has no crative one, since her services are more charm for her. She needs the change quite as much as her husband, but she refuses

to believe it. Luxury has become a part of her na-Twenty-five years ago, on June 7, 1883, ture. There is no occasion for fine sumthe Sabbath school of the United Presby- mer clothes at her seaside home, and picnic. The attendance was not large, tap. But at the end of a minute's walk only about 200, but those in charge were is a shining expanse of salt water and so well pleased with the result that they on it a launch just large enough for the luxury that you cannot drop it at will or at the call of necessity, and that is Americans regard as common comforts, and experienced travelers accept conditions with complacency. New arrivals in strange countries find much to learn BETTY BRADEEN.

JUNE 26 IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

1896-Portsmouth Plain, N. H., attacked by the In-1748-Indian battle at Marlborough, Vt. 1814-Attack of the American flotilla and marines under Commodore Barney upon two British frigates moored at St. Leonard's Creek, which

1832-Battle of Velasco, Tex. 1849-Panama Railroad stock (\$1,000,000) subscribed without effort in New York City. 1861-President Lincoln recognizes the Wheeling gov

ernment as the government of Virginia. 1862-Seven days' battles. Gen. Hill, with 1,400 Confederates, attacked McCall's division in a strong position at Beaver Dam Creek, which attack

position at Beaver Dam Creek, which attack
McCall repulsed.

1862—Battle near Mechanicsville, Va. The Confederate forces under Jackson drive Union troops
back to Gaines' Mill.

1862—Gen. Pope assigned to the command of the
Army of Virginia. Commencement of the six
day's fight before Richmond.

days ngit before Kielmann,
Rear Admiral Foote died in New York City.
Col. Wilder's brigade destroyed the Deckert
bridge in the rear of Bragg, between the Tulla-1893 Gov Altgeld, of Illinois, pardoned the Chicago

1898—The advance guard of the American Army reached San Juan, four miles distant from San-tiago. This was the Seventh Regular Infantry.

1902-Senator Spooner's Panama Canal bill passed

by Congress; signed June 28 following.

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